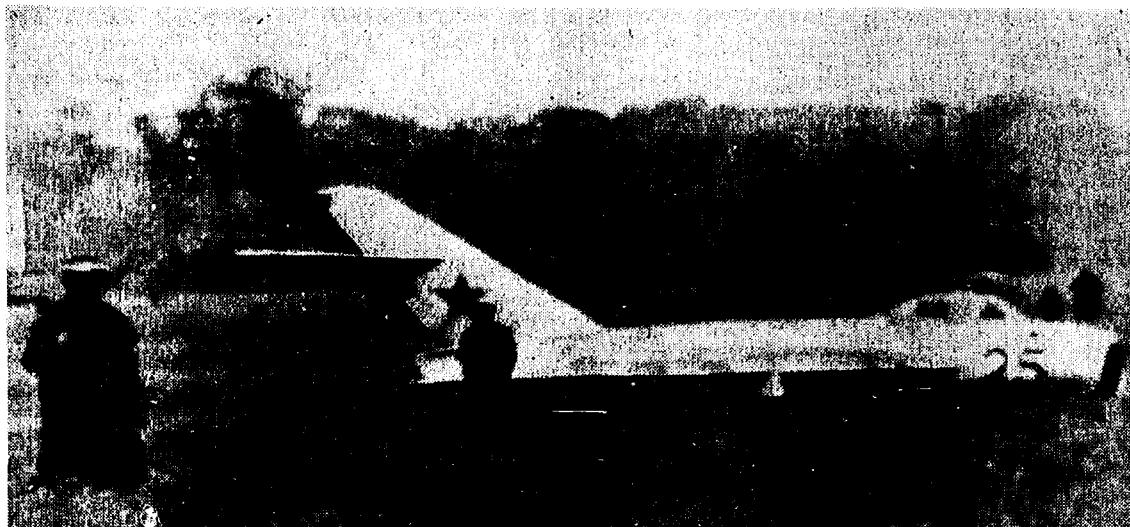


FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1967

10c

Weather:
Windy, Warmer



SOVIET DEFECTS TO U.S.: U.S. Army soldiers guard the Soviet MiG-17 fighter plane that landed yesterday in a field at Hochstadt near Dillingen, Germany. The Soviet pilot defected and is in the

hands of U.S. officials in Augsburg. Military officials are now trying to learn how the pilot was able to get into the zone so easily. (AP wirephoto by cable from Augsburg, Germany)

HOLIDAY INN GETS S.J. RENEWAL NOD

St. Joseph Planning commission has given Mar-Kay Development Co. of Benton Harbor the top recommendation for building a motel on block 4—the city's main prize in its urban renewal plans. Mar-Kay, which represents Holiday Inns of Memphis, Tenn., yesterday proposed an 80-unit motel with meeting rooms and restaurant for "block 4"—the 75,000 square foot plot bounded by Main, Port, State and Ship streets in downtown St. Joseph. The Planning commission recommended the Holiday Inn proposal over that of Andrew S. Olipra of Chicago who had proposed a similar sized motel, a restaurant and a service station. Holly Grills, Inc., of South Haven would

operate the restaurant facilities in both the Olipra or Holiday Inn proposals. The proposal before the Planning commission yesterday was for "Block 4" alone. No mention of plans to utilize portions of "Block 3," which lies just to the north of "Block 4" and on which a senior citizens high rise housing unit is under construction, was mentioned. J. V. Burkett represented Mar-Kay Development Co. at yesterday's meeting. He asked for 60 days to submit final building prints and said construction would probably start in 90 days after the plans had been approved. Final decision on any contract concerning urban renewal land is up to the St. Joseph city commission.

FIRE UPON ISRAELI PLANES

College Deferment Extended

Refuse To Let LBJ Change The Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to extend draft deferments of college undergraduates after a rowdy, late-night session where tempers flared and charges flew.

The controversial college deferment issue evoked the sharpest debate as the House voted 362 to 9 to extend for four years the existing military draft law, due to expire June 30.

The House-passed version clashes with a Senate bill that would give the President broad authority to revise draft policy. Another difference is the House's insistence that Congress have the final say over whether a lottery-style selection system can be used — as President Johnson desires.

The differences must be resolved in a Senate-House conference committee.

SHOUTING SESSION

One member after another denounced as disgraceful Thursday night's proceedings, but the majority of those present — tired after a marathon session the night before — repeatedly voted to limit debate and shout down amendments.

By the time Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., got the floor with his amendment to end student deferments, debate on the issue had been limited to one minute.

"This is a most disgraceful way to legislate on a bill of this importance," Pike told his colleagues.

He said projecting current Vietnam war statistics would leave 48,000 U.S. dead in four years — a normal college undergraduate period. "In time of war there is no justification in saying to one group of citizens, the wealthier, they can postpone their risk of being one of the 48,000 dead."

Pike's amendment lost on a standing vote, 140 to 41.

Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., said, "This is not a debate, it is a travesty, a burlesque. We are asking these young men to give up two years of their lives and we won't give them two days."

RUSHING TO GO

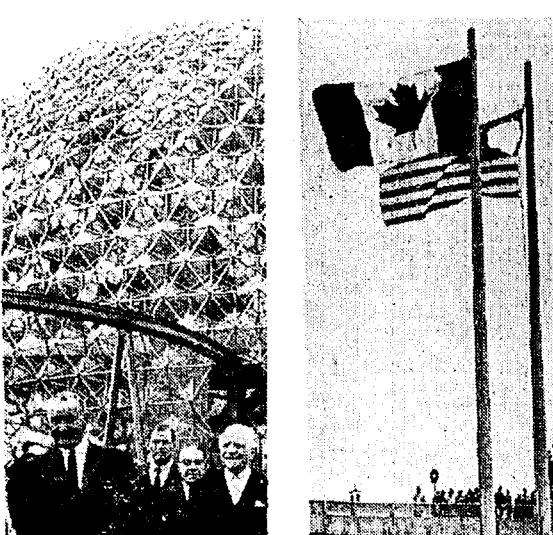
Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, inquired, "Can anyone tell us whether the engines are hot on the jumbo jet plane to Paris?"

This was a pointed reference

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lyndon Visits Expo 67

President Lyndon Johnson made a 75 minute visit to Expo 67 at Montreal yesterday. He said he was delighted and thrilled by Canada's big show but he was silent about the controversial U.S. pavilion which last week was emphatically criticized by Governor Romney. While making a brief speech at the ceremonial esplanade, the president was heckled by half a dozen young people protesting in French the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The American flag was apparently accidentally ripped while it was being raised for the president. The flag was hauled down, taken away and the pole left vacant.



OLD GLORY RIPPED.
An Accident?

U.S. PAVILION
Geodesic Dome



AW, SHUDDUP!
Heckler Silenced

Egyptian Gunners Fail To Hit

Tension Rises While Peace Efforts Go On

From Associated Press

Egyptian antiaircraft guns apparently opened fire on two Israeli Mirage fighters today at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, increasing tensions in a middle East braced for possible war.

The planes returned to Israel undamaged. It was the second Egyptian-Israeli incident in the Aqaba area in two days. Earlier this week, Egyptian shore guns fired on an Israeli patrol torpedo boat and forced it to return to Elath.

Meanwhile, American families hurried out of the Middle East as the big powers worked to avert an Arab-Israeli war, the Arabs continued to threaten and U.N. Secretary General U Thant prepared a report on his peace mission to Cairo.

AMERICANS LEAVE

A dozen families from the U.S. Embassy in Israel left Tel Aviv Thursday night for Rome after the State Department ordered all dependents of U.S. diplomats to leave Israel and Egypt within 48 hours. The evacuation also started from Cairo.

More than 500 women and children were covered by the order.

In Ottawa, a Canadian government informant said President Johnson told Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at their conference Thursday he may propose a Big Four summit conference if U.N. efforts for peace in the Middle East do not succeed.

THANT RETURNS

U Thant returned to New York Thursday night after talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Egyptian officials. He was expected to report Egypt's position to the Security Council this weekend and ask what should be done next.

Nasser reportedly agreed to revival of the U.N.-Egyptian-Israeli armistice commission but not to withdraw his forces from the Israel frontier or to lift the blockade he has proclaimed against Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived in Washington, hoping to learn from President Johnson what the United States intends to do to open the Gulf if diplomatic efforts fail to end the blockade. The waterway is Israel's only direct route to East Africa and Iranian oil.

SOVIET ROLE

The Soviet Union, while backing the Arabs, was believed working quietly and independently to prevent war in the Middle East. After British Foreign Secretary George Brown met with Kremlin leaders, British authorities indicated the Soviets brought up the Vietnam war as a major obstacle to holding any Big Four talks on the Arab-Jewish confrontation.

Two London newspapers said today that Britain is assembling a naval task force off Aden with orders to stand by for a possible operation to keep the Gulf of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



RESCUED FROM VIET JUNGLE: First Lt. David Baldwin, 24, of Dunkirk, Indiana, was rescued after a hectic night in the jungles of North Vietnam after his plane was shot down. Rescue efforts were hampered when the first helicopter sent to pick him up was hit by ground fire and had to return to base. At daybreak next day, he was picked up and made it back to a Navy ship with just 25 gallons of fuel left in the helicopter. Also pictured is his son, Christopher, three months old whom he has never seen, and his wife Sandra, 23. (AP wirephoto)

Ex-Ward's Manager Shot, Killed

Robbers Hit Illinois Store

Lynell C. Zinsmeister, 57, who once managed the Montgomery Ward store in St. Joseph, was shot and killed Monday during an attempted robbery at his Blue Island, Ill., coin shop.

A witness told police that three men entered the suburban Chicago shop and demanded money. Zinsmeister was shot as he reached for a gun. Three men were arrested later, including an ex-convict who had served 13 years on a murder charge.

Zinsmeister managed Ward's retail store in St. Joseph from 1953 to 1955. The store has since closed. The Zinsmeister family resided at Higman Park, Benton township, while he managed the store.

Survivors include his wife, a son and daughter.



LYNELL ZINSMEISTER

Suit Asks Return Of \$28,000

Name Ex-Employe Of Auto Firm

An Ohio bonding company filed suit Thursday in Berrien circuit court against a former employee of Twin Cities Chevrolet Inc., seeking \$28,500.

The suit contends Steven Lisek, Jr., repaid \$26,194.54 of a \$54,785.50 sum the bonding company paid to his former employer, but owes the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. the remaining \$28,500.96.

Named as defendants with Lisek are Fred H. and Effie L. Burke of Granger, Ind.

NO LEGAL EFFECT

The resolution has no legal effect, but is to be sent to the President and to Michigan congressmen as an indication of the views of the House.

Some members said the resolution was meaningless and added a state Legislature should not spend its time debating national and world issues.

"This resolution and 15 cents is in the hands of a congressman who would buy him a cup of coffee in the cafeteria down there," said Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell.

The vote on the resolution was 66-28, with 16 Republicans and 12 Democrats opposed.

Cassopolis Crew Back At Work

Three Killed Putting Up Radio Antenna

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Daniel T. Poston, 31, his wife and their son Danny, 10, were electrocuted while installing an amateur radio antenna.

It brushed against a power line carrying 72,000 volts.

\$1,500 GONE

Travel Inn Motel Hit By Burglars

An overnight burglary at the Travel Inn motel, Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, netted a metal filing cabinet in the accounting and business office adjacent to the customer office at the motel.

DESKS RANSACKED

Mrs. Rendall said she came to work about 8 a.m. today and discovered all the accounting papers and other papers from desks scattered over the floor. The filing cabinet had been prised open.

Entry was made by cutting a screen in a small bathroom at the rear of the office.

Mrs. Rendall said she did not know how much of the loot was cash. Benton Harbor police were notified of the burglary shortly after 8 a.m. today.

Gd. rum'ge, 1804 E. Ogden. Adv.

Editorials

New Laser Discovery

Science fiction and James Bond to the contrary, the laser promises far greater fruits in the realm of constructive research than it does as a destructive agent. The term laser is an acronym for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

What it means is a beam of light of narrow intensity that can travel great distances without spreading. Science fiction addicts will recognize the laser as the "death ray" capable of killing or evaporating in one brief ray of light.

In the serious world of science, it is acknowledged that the laser does carry lethal potentials of great interest to the military. But the value of the laser already has been established along more constructive lines.

Medical uses are one vast potential of the laser which are as yet little more than a dream. Surgical possibilities alone may develop into one of the brightest tools on the medical horizon. Industrial uses of the laser are multiplying almost as rapidly as they can be tabulated.

A whole new area of laser possibilities has been opened by a team of American and German scientists, who have developed a method of generating ray bursts of very limited duration and extreme intensity. It is difficult to comprehend something which lasts only 30 millionths of a millonth of a second. Laser beams lasting no longer have been produced, each generating 50 million watts of power.

In a radar system, such pulses could measure distances within a fraction of an inch. Or they can measure movements in molecular action too rapid for observation by any other means. As the technique is refined, the possibilities in laboratories everywhere will expand tremendously.

There are many instances in history when the most destructive substance turned out to be the most creative. But the laser may prove to be the ultimate in both extremes.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day is traditionally the day a grateful nation pauses to remember and honor the men who died in the service of their country. The long roll is being lengthened daily as names are added from the battlefields of Vietnam.

Memorial Day was proclaimed a hundred years ago by Gen. John A. Logan in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic which he commanded. For years the day was devoted particularly to those who fought for the Union in 1861-65.

The passing of decades brought other wars, and those who fell in them were remembered. Gradually, however, the meaning of Memorial Day has come to embrace all those who have gone on. All cemeteries now bloom with the efforts of the quick in devotion to their dead. There is in this an instinctive understanding of the meaning of life.

Americans in recent years may have let slip into the background the true purpose of the day. This is unfortunate. A nation that forgets its dead is on the way to forgetting the causes for which they died.

Memorial Day serves a fine and noble purpose. Those honored have made America what it is—the greatest and the freest country on earth. This Memorial Day should be dedicated not only to gratitude and homage but to the firm purpose that the heroism of the past shall not, in the end, prove to have been of no avail.

It is fitting that all pause on this day, in the midst of preparations for picnics and outings, to recall that without the great sacrifices of the men of the thousands of places where America's sons fought, there would be no United States as we know it today.

Pity The Poor Man

Consider the home gardener or—to name him more accurately—the Man-Who-Takes-Care-Of-His-Own-Place. The poor fellow is not nearly as crazy about his garden as he may, in his more enthusiastic moments, lead one to believe. After a while he effects a rationalization of sorts, and almost convinces himself that he's having fun.

He mows the lawn with many a weary inprecision at the dandelions, prunes, sprays, weeds, clips and trots up and down the turf with a little green cart of ingenious design which spreads grass seed, fertilizer and crab grass eradicator, rolls an edger down the walks to provide that trim look and prods about with a long-handled fork digging up the weeds that survive the expensive chemical killers.

But when day is done and the whole place is manicured and barbered and shampooed, does the home gardener come into his reward, sprawling in sun lounge and contentedly surveying results of his labors? Not exactly. The insects take over and chase him indoors.

Nuclear Rackets Feared

As if the world weren't already in a sufficiently bad state, an advisory panel to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has warned of the possibility of a black market developing in fissionable materials. Terrorist and criminal elements presumably would like to acquire these components to build their own nuclear weapons.

Certainly the possibility exists. It is no less true of nuclear weapons than it has been of every major advance in the science of weaponry. Imagine the intrigue which must have surrounded the invention of gunpowder, the Gatling gun or any of the other major arms innovations before they became generally available.

Part of the concern expressed by the panel deals with the production of plutonium as a by-product of atomic power plants. Plutonium is an essential ingredient in nuclear weapons. With the escalating construction of atomic energy plants, the panel estimated that by 1980 some 200 pounds of plutonium would be produced per day, or enough for 10 atomic bombs.

To prevent any of this material from falling into the black market, the panel suggests the development of an effective international safeguard system and extreme penalties for anyone convicted of dealing in nuclear materials illegally.

Relying upon the realities of the nuclear world as a foundation, the latter point of attack seems much more likely of achieving some degree of success. Enacting a meaningful international control of fissionable material would have to include the Soviet Union and Red China as participants. Provable changes of attitude by the leaders of these two countries is the first and foremost obstacle.

This is the first public mention of the possibility that clandestine weapons might be constructed from black market materials by underworld elements. There has been much discussion of the possibility of nuclear weapons being manufactured secretly, both by countries which do not yet possess them and by the present nuclear powers. But now a third possibility—a criminal element with no national ties, except to the highest bidder, has been introduced.

Perhaps the Atomic Energy Commission began only recently considering the possibility, but it is a certainty that certain elements—the same ones mentioned in the panel's report—have had their eyes on the potential for a long time.

Talk is heard in Pennsylvania of another tea party against taxes. But the original party was held in Boston and Pennsylvania added the Declaration of Independence.

The first five players elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1936 were "Ty" Cobb, "Babe" Ruth, Walter Johnson, John P. ("Honus") Wagner, and Christy Mathewson.

'I WANNA SEE MY LAWYER'



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

LOW HURDLES RECORD SET

—1 Year Ago—

A review of records after last week's Big Eight track meet revealed Three Oaks' Allen Fox set a new and final low hurdles record of 21.4 seconds. It bettered a time of 21.9 established in 1954 by New Buffalo's Lovle Specacek and tied in 1958 by Galien's Bob Doeher.

Research also confirmed that Eau Claire's Jerry Ertman tied

Lakeshore's Tom Reid's 1951 record of 23.1 in the 220-yard dash. Ertman and Galien's Larry Nekvasil were both under the record in the preliminaries with clockings of 22.4 and 22.7 respectively. New Troy thinclads also set two school records while winning the first track and field championship in the school's history and clinching the Big Eight all-sports trophy.

THRONGS SEE BUCHANAN EXHIBITS

—10 Years Ago—

Despite intermittent showers the New Frontier's Day parade was held as scheduled in Buchanan Saturday. The parade was the climax of a week-long Michigan Week observance in Buchanan featuring many and interesting and unusual displays which were viewed by hundreds.

Perhaps the highlight of the week's activities was the open house held Saturday by the industries of Buchanan. Companies participating include Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan Steel Products Corporation, Electro-Voice, Inc., The Hubbard Tool and Gage plant, and Industrial Machine Works.

FREEZE PRICES ON FALL STYLES

—25 Years Ago—

The price of new fall styles of women's and children's outerwear garments was frozen today at the level of 1941 fall prices by one of a new series of war orders. Manufacturers, retailers, and wholesalers were forbidden to charge more for 1942 styles of women's and children's coats, suits, and dresses than they did last fall for similar material and workmanship. They were also forbidden to add any lines of garments selling at higher prices than they handled in 1941.

The new "victory razor" under the WPB's order banning use of copper and brass in safety razors, will have a zinc cap, a zinc or plastic guard and a plastic handle. Enough brass went into safety razors last year to make 31,578,000 .30 caliber cartridge cases.

GARAGE BURNS

—35 Years Ago—

Loss of several hundred dollars was caused by a fire which destroyed the garage and storage barn on the Kenneth Bihlmore property in New Troy.

POT BOILING

—45 Years Ago—

The political pot has begun to boil in the county. There will be two contests in the Republican primaries. Arthur I. Molhagen and Loomis K. Preston will seek nominations for state legislature and there will be seven candidates for the register of deeds.

TRACK MEET

—55 Years Ago—

Harry Rimes, Rex Wynkoop, Rollin Winslow, Roy Molhagen, Ralph Simons, Ray and Gary Myers, Marshall Shearer, Gustav Knaak and Frederick Klebus went to Niles to compete in the tri-county track meet.

SCHOOL CLOSES

—75 Years Ago—

Exercises were held by some of the school pupils this afternoon and the term will close next week.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A Southhampton, England clairvoyant has reported to police that someone, during her absence from home, stole the crystal ball she used to tell fortunes. If the magic sphere couldn't foresee that—why does she want it back?

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Our family believes in a yearly medical check-up. It was at your suggestion that we now have it done as an anniversary present to each other. I am completely satisfied that my doctor is telling me the truth when he tells me that I am in good condition and all I need to do is to lose a few pounds.

Unfortunately, this is not so with my wife. Her concern is that she is not being told the truth about her condition and, therefore, does not derive any comfort from the doctor's assurance. If I were to permit it she would start a new examination the day after she finished the last one. How can I best help her?

S. H. C., Oklahoma

Dear Mr. C.: I am delighted that you, as many of my readers have, picked up the idea of a yearly examination as an anniversary present. The reaction to this suggestion has been most gratifying. A recent letter told me that a mild diabetic condition was picked up and kept in control by early recognition and treatment. Another reader said that the bursitis of his shoulder was found to be due to gout, during the yearly "gilt" examination.

In the absence of any symptoms, pain or weight loss, the yearly examination is quite sufficient. For people who wear glasses and for people of all ages a yearly eye examination and a dental survey is extremely necessary.

Now let us examine the specific problem that is going on in your own family. Your wife, like many other people, lives in such dread of disease and of cancer that they seem to pattern their entire lives around this fear.

They do not derive any satisfaction from the assurance that their complete check-up was normal. So fearful are they with their cancerophobia that they block out the support and

assurance their doctors give them.

It takes a great deal of energy and patience but the results are worthwhile if you and your doctor constantly give her the security she needs. It must be made clear that doctors are obligated to treat patients and certainly would not deprive her of the benefit of modern drugs and surgery. You must ask her why she thinks she is singled out as the only person in the community who is not to be given those benefits.

There is perhaps a deeper problem involved in the emotions of your wife. She is suffering from the disease of fear which can be as destructive as any real physical illness. The reason for her fears must be found with the same degree of accuracy that sought to uncover any physical ailment during her check-up.

And herein lies the answer to how you can best help her. You would not in a minute hesitate to seek the advice of your doctor if she had severe abdominal pain, sinus infection or a cough.

In a similar way neither you nor she must be ashamed to discuss her emotional problems, family conflicts and other distressing situations with your own personal physician. This discussion is easily as important as any other part of a general physical check-up.

If your doctor feels that the problem is too complicated for him he will refer you to a psychiatrist or a psychologist who are better equipped to unravel the complexities of the subconscious mind. You and your wife will gain a great deal of inner peace from such a conference.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Live your life, don't die it.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By R. Jay Becker

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

- 2. ♠AKQJ94 ♦QQ92 ♣J8 ♢A8
- 2. ♠KQ9888 ♦8 ♣KJ ♢Q982
- 2. ♠KQJ9643 ♦Q5 ♣S2 ♢A7
- 4. ♠KJT762 ♦K ♣A75 ♢A63

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

North	East	South	West
1. Pass	1. ♠	Pass	
2. ♠	Pass	3. ♠	Pass
2NT		Pass	

1. Pass. There is no good reason to think that four spades is a safer contract than three notrump. On the contrary, it is likely that North will have at least one stopper in any suit led and will then be able to cash nine or more tricks. A four spade contract might result in the loss of four tricks, particularly since North has twice shown minimum values after opening the bidding. The hand can stand four losers in notrump, but not in spades.

2. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

3. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

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7. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

8. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

9. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

10. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

11. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

12. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit contract. The four club bid (forcing) permits North to go on to five clubs or show a belated support for spades. Minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare, since most hands with a potential of eleven tricks will usually produce nine tricks at notrump, in this case the danger of in spades.

13. Four clubs. This hand does not lend itself to notrump play and is obviously better designed for a suit

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1967

Twin City
News

BENTON PLANNERS APPROVE PUBLIC HOUSING

Fairplain Decision Reversed

New East Napier Site Apparently Is The Difference

Plans for a 100-unit elderly housing project near Fairplain Plaza met little opposition in a public hearing last night, in comparison with a hearing last December. The project also won the approval of the Benton township planning commission.

The planning commission approved a recommendation that the site on East Napier avenue be rezoned from industrial and commercial to multiple housing. With the recommendation, goes the stipulation that if the housing project is abandoned, the property reverts back to its original zoning.

NEW LOCATION

Only one man of the half dozen persons present for the hearing voiced opposition to the housing project. The hearing last December was attended by 25 persons and a petition with 30 signatures was presented.

The difference apparently is from the change in the location for the elderly housing project.

The planning commission voted the project in December when developers wanted to build the project on Norwood avenue, about two blocks east of the shopping center and half a block north of Napier avenue. Objection was also voiced by several persons that the elderly would have to cross the busy Napier avenue to reach the shopping center.

The present location is on the same side of the street as the plaza — south of Ashley Ford, east of Fairplain Plaza and about 500 feet south of Napier avenue along Plaza drive. A walkthrough will connect the project area with the shopping center.

The elderly housing project will be developed on approximately 13 acres of land, presently owned by Pete Larson. The housing will be reserved for elderly persons 62 years of age or older.

In answer to an objection by Jack Marlorano of 2126 Glen drive, that the housing project would hamper future commercial and industrial development, Philip M. Connolly from the Housing Assistance Office in Chicago, said businesses would profit from the 100 families living in this project.

Elderly people need to be in the center of things, he said, where everything they need is readily accessible within walking distance.

Connolly also mentioned during the meeting that he recommended to Nathan Downey of the Downey Real Estate, planners for the project, and Paul Allen, director of housing projects for Benton Harbor and Benton Township, that the project be made less "institutionalized."

Connolly said he suggested some other layout of buildings which will reduce the use of land, but which would eliminate

Twin Cities: Learn From New York's Mistakes



SHE LOVES HER STATE: Barbara Greiner of Fairplain West school was the winner of essay contest conducted among hundreds of fourth graders in the Benton Harbor school district. She received a \$25 savings bond for her piece which described the greatness of Michigan. Contest was part of Michigan Week. At presentation (left to right) are Bob Schmidt, Twin Cities Michigan Week co-chairman; Mrs. Werner Greiner, mother of the winner; Barbara, 10; Circuit Judge Chester J.

Byrns; Mrs. Catherine Fuller, Barbara's teacher, and Charles A. Castle, vice president of Inter-City bank which provided bond. Contest runnersup: Johnnie Mae Simmons, Sheila Lynn Vaden, Phillip Stevens, of Calvin Britain school; Richard Ruhl, Patty Deener, Stump Nickerson; Diana McBride, Barbara Satterfield, Bard; Renee Beirell, Kenneth Goodloe, Karen Hamilton, Debbie Horn, Linda Booker, Morton school. (Staff photo)

the "institutional" image of the project.

Connolly was present at the hearing with Downey, Allen and Larson to hear the commission's decision. The Housing Assistance Office will review the plans and specifications submitted by the developer.

If all requirements are met (among them proper rezoning) the government will sign a contract with the developer who will then complete the project and sell it to the Public Housing Authority.

Commissioner William Jacobson made the motion for ap-

proving rezoning and Ed Ritchie seconded the motion. Albert Troffer and Tom McCoy abstained from the voting and Commissioner George Welch was absent. Oliver Rector did not vote as acting chairman.

The recommendation now goes to the township board of trustees for approval. Their next meeting is 7:30 p.m., June 6.

In other business, Rector read a letter from the Berrien county road commission disapproving the abandoning of Hall and Carlton streets — Hall street because of future development

of House of David property; and Carlton street because it would not be in the public interest. The letter was signed by Heath P. Calvin, engineer, manager.

Referred to committee for study were the requests of Alphonso A. Myers, 457 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, to rezone property on Crystal avenue from residential to industrial or commercial; and of C.D. Federighi, 1927 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph, to rezone the south side of Napier avenue, east of Shopper's Fair drive, from commercial to heavy in-

dustrial.

Myers made the request to use the land as a contractor's storage space and eventually as an office. Federighi's request was to establish a wholesale gasoline bulk plant and retail outlet.

Huttenenga said the firm's two double ambulances were tied up at the time of the first alarm on runs to Memorial and Mercy hospitals. Three employees were injured in an explosion at the plant on Arthur Mendel road, north of Benton Harbor. Huttenenga said the ambulances had to travel about five miles to reach the scene. A story in Wednesday's newspaper said a plant official was concerned about the time lapse.

Huttenenga described the ambulance runs as part of a tragic night in which two boys died in a fire at Millburg. Besides transporting the bodies, ambulances also stood by in case of other injuries. Standby service also was provided at an earlier fire in Sodus.

PERCY AVOIDS POLITICS

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., steered clear of politics Thursday as he spoke in Michigan, whose Gov. George Romney is an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

St. Joseph firemen revived a choking baby and helped an 86-year-old man having difficulty breathing in a 25-minute period yesterday.

Firemen administered to Jerry Reynolds, year-old son of Mrs. Sharon Reynolds, Silver Beach hotel, Broad street, at 9 a.m. At 9:25 a.m. they administered oxygen to William Heydon, 911 Price street.

Reynolds was a consultant to the Benton Harbor school district on training teachers in human relations and an adviser to the State Department of Education. He is a teacher of race relations and social problems at Wayne State University.

The public is invited to hear his talk Sunday.

RICHARD LOBENTHAL

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Local Marine Killed In Vietnam

A 19-year-old boy who was killed in action in Vietnam will go to his final rest Monday.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. John's Catholic church for Marine Lance Cpl. Michael C. Farrell, of Fikes road, Riverside. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, he was killed May 18 during an enemy mortar attack.

Celebrant of the mass will be Rt. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor St. John's parish. Burial will follow at North Shore Memory Gardens.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Reiser chapel where friends may call late Saturday afternoon.

The body of Cpl. Farrell is scheduled to arrive in Benton Harbor at 8:30 tonight.

Survivors not previously mentioned include two aunts, Mrs. Kenneth Donovan and Miss Genevieve Farrell, both of South Haven.

Purse Stolen

Mrs. Carol Sliter, 1536 Nickerson, Benton Harbor, told St. Joseph police yesterday afternoon she went for a walk with her husband on the north pier and when she returned a thief had stolen her purse containing \$20 out of the family car.

There Is Still Time To Change

Robert Price Talks To Economic Club

By CHARLES O'NEIL
Staff Writer

American cities are not dead — they are alive and in trouble in New York.

This was the theme of an address Thursday night to more than 200 members of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan at Holiday Inn. It was delivered by Robert Price, attorney, executive vice-president of the Dreyfus Fund and a former deputy mayor of New York.

Price said that unless mid-west and far western cities are prepared to meet and overcome the mistakes made by eastern cities — notably New York — in pollution, the lack of city planning, urban unrest and poor transportation facilities, they will be doomed to repeat these mistakes.

And the urban problems are manifold:

"As a sample," Price said, "there are one-half million people in public housing, another half-million waiting to get into New York public housing and still another half-million who don't know they need public housing."

REAGAN TOO BUSY

"California is a man-sized job for Reagan. I don't think he deserves serious consideration next year as a candidate."

LEADS IN CRIME

"New York has a police force of 28,000 and still leads the nation in crime."

"In a given year, 92,000 false fire alarms are turned in."

"There was a bribe list actually in print saying how much money it would take to make a Sanitation Department worker an area superintendent."

The problems of cities are not new ones, Price said.

"The Bible mentions the plight of cities 402 times. But cities cannot be obsolete; they have a rightful place in society — people want to be with people. But economically, the United States cannot afford another New York — and in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, you can learn from us."

In any effective fight to save a city, Price said that there were four basic problems which must be faced first:

"There's public apathy — the people think that city hall simply doesn't give a damn and that the city council is made up of a bunch of hacks. This is an attitude which must be changed."

"Secondly, there is bureaucratic indecision on the part of civil servants. I would rather see a man make 10 decisions, three of them wrong, than to make no decisions at all."

"And there are power brokers and special interests — and sometimes these groups are not the bad guys. There are banks, hospitals, welfare groups. They favor change for everyone but themselves and they want more from the government than is their rightful share."

"The fourth problem is the center city complex — the idea that a certain section of the city should be favored over other sections so that it may flourish and the others be sacrificed."

The problems are grave ones, Price admitted, but he proposed two solutions.

MORE TAXES

"I think there should be an amendment made to the Constitution giving greater taxing power to the cities, taking the power from the federal government. There should be a conference of cities to work to this end."

"Also there should be positive thought about urban living. The first would give cities the money to cope with their problems. The second would confirm the thought that cities, after all, are making headway."

"You in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph can do yourselves a favor — you can go to New York and see the living but old, ugly, defective, inefficient hodgepodge that has made so many mistakes. Go look at the mistakes. Learn from them. Don't leave the task to your grandchildren because then it could be too late to save what you have now."

ROBBERS GET \$3,000

DETROIT (AP)—Two bandits held up Budd Federal Credit Union on the city's East Side Thursday and fled with \$3,000. It was the second robbery at the office within a month.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Speaker Says LBJ Can Win In 1968

Robert Price, in a pre-dinner press conference before his address to the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan Thursday night, contributed his share to the increasingly popular guessing game of what's what with who's who in 1968 GOP presidential candidates.

Price, now executive vice-president of the Dreyfus Fund and a former deputy mayor of New York, holds valid credentials as a political pundit.

He successfully managed John V. Lindsay's congressional and mayoral campaigns in New York City and also served as chief of N.Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's presidential primary campaign in Oregon in 1964. Nelson Rockefeller's presidential primary campaign in Oregon in 1964. Oregon was the only state that Rockefeller won.

"Rockefeller says he is a non-candidate and I think he believes he is a non-candidate."

"Cities should try to break down the Negro ghettos, if not physically, then in concept: Cities can't allow invisible walls to surround an area. Ghetto community leaders should meet regularly with city officials and also, there should be traffic through the area from other areas of the city. If people get to know one another, they will realize that the other side doesn't wear horns."

Can Lyndon Johnson be beaten in 1968 by the GOP?

"I wouldn't bet on him to lose it. I think that now, he's at the lowest pitch that he's ever going to reach. And it's always easy to criticize a president. I don't think that there's anyone around now to suggest solutions to the problems he faces."

The taxation problem also concerns Price.

"A graduated income tax is better than a property tax and I say that as a moderate Republican. It's a fairer tax, with the poorer exempted and the rich having to pay the most. It's a more effective tax since it raises more money and the poor guy doesn't get socked with the rich. I think that people who earn more and get more from society should be willing to pay more for these things."

SWIMMING POOLS

Commenting on racial unrest

F.O.P. Will Host Safety Patrolers

Blossomland Lodge No. 100, Fraternal Order of Police, will hold its annual picnic for members of the safety patrol of the Benton Harbor consolidated school district Saturday.

The picnic will be held at the lodge grounds on Dillon Road near M-139. More than 400 members of school safety patrols are expected by the FOP. Contests will be held and prizes awarded including bikes, radios and phonograph records.



HOWARD JOHNSON GROUND-BREAKING: Benton Harbor city and Sodus township officials wield gold-colored shovel Thursday at ground-breaking for new \$200,000-plus addition that will add more rooms, conference center and cocktail lounge to Howard Johnson motor lodge on M-139 south of Benton Harbor. From left are Barry Goughan, Howard Johnson district supervisor; Sig Lefkowitz, S&L Construction company and job contrac-

Thickprints.

To the inexperienced they all look alike.

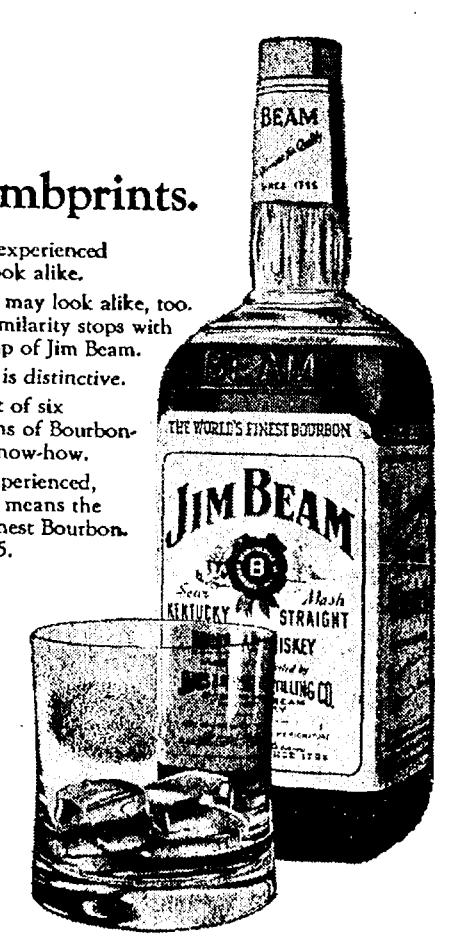
Bourbons may look alike, too. But the similarity stops with the first sip of Jim Beam.

The taste is distinctive.

The result of six generations of Bourbon-making know-how.

To the experienced,

Jim Beam means the world's finest Bourbon. Since 1795.



PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1967

STATE WILL PULL KILLER CROSSING'S TEETH

This School Has 6 Best Students

South Haven Valedictorians Have All A's

SOUTH HAVEN—Six "all-A" students were named co-valedictorians of L. C. Mohr high school's 1967 graduating class in award ceremonies this morning by high school principal Adrian Slikkers.

They were Laraine Adkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adkin, route 4; Elizabeth Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Decker, 517 Lyon; Gail McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn McIntosh, route 3; Carol Niffenegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niffenegger, 257 Hubbard; Daralyn Shappee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Shappee, route 2, South Haven, and Suzan Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Maxwell, route 1, Fennville.

Mary Kleber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kleber, 551 North Shore drive, South Haven, was named class salutatorian. She ends her high school career with a 9.833, or high "B" scholastic average.

The is the largest number of graduating students to ever share the school's valedictorian honors. The school's record has been three co-valedictorians who graduated in 1964.

Miss Adkin served as a class officer, a member of the play crew, a hall monitor and library assistant during her four years of high school. In addition she belonged to the school chorus, prom committee, Pep club, Critic staff, Future Teachers club and was a cheerleader. Miss Adkin was Miss South Haven during last week's blos-somtime festival.

Miss Decker has worked as a member of the critic staff and annual staff and was an office girl during her high school career. She also belonged to the high school chorus, the play crew and usher club.

Miss McIntosh participated in the band, school choir and chorus. She was a member of the school musical cast, the Pep band, play crew, Critic staff and Future Teacher's club.

Miss Maxwell served on the school senate, choir, chorus, choir and girl's ensemble. She was also a member of the orchestra, play crew and Critic staff. In addition she belonged to the play crew, prom committee, Pep club, Nurses club and Future teacher's club. In 1966 she was picked as the S.U.A. Community orchestra to attend Interlochen music camp.

Miss Niffenegger also belonged to the school senate, chorus, choir and girl's ensemble. She was also a member of the orchestra, play crew and Critic staff. In addition she belonged to the play crew, prom committee, Pep club, Nurses club and Future teacher's club. In 1966 she was picked as the S.U.A. Community orchestra to attend Interlochen music camp.

Miss Shappee worked as office girl, a member of the school chorus, play crew, Critic staff, Ram's Showcase, Dramatics club and Dolphins. She received grants and scholarships amounting to about \$1,500 toward a college career in May.

Miss Kleber was a class officer, a member of the senate and supreme court. She also was a member of the senior play cast, the play crew, the Christmas ball committee, Critic staff and prom committee.

LARAIN ADKIN
Co-valedictorianELIZABETH DECKER
Co-valedictorianGAIL MCINTOSH
Co-valedictorianCAROL NIFFENEGGER
Co-valedictorianDARALYN SHAPPEE
Co-valedictorianSUZAN MAXWELL
Co-valedictorian

Dr. Jesse Dufre Is Leaving LMC

Will Head New School In Seattle

Dr. Jesse Dufre, dean of Technologies at Lake Michigan college, will leave June 30 to accept position as president of a new community college in Seattle, Wash.

He will head a 5,000-student "North Campus" which is just being completed in Seattle. It is one of three being built in the city. The other two are still on the drawing board. One is scheduled to open in the fall of 1968 and opening of the third is three years away.

Dr. Dufre said he will be leaving LMC with considerable regret. "The college has provided an inviting and challenging environment and has been receptive to my personal educational philosophy," he said.

"However," he added, "the new post has offered opportunity for wider professional responsibility at an earlier date than I felt any right to expect."

The new post, Dr. Dufre said, was offered partially because of his association with a Tallahassee, Fla. educational consulting firm. The firm made plans for the Seattle community college system, he said, and he met officials of the new college system while working with the consulting firm. He has been associated with the firm, Associated Consultants in Education, since February of 1966 and will continue the association after moving to Seattle.

Work with the firm, he added, is not part-time job, but part of an effort to aid development of new educational programs at nearly all levels.

Dean Newport said that 1,000 students are expected to attend Southwestern in the coming year. This includes about 600 full-time day students and 400 part-time or night students.

The faculty increase will bring to 54 the number of instructors at the college.

The board was also informed that five instructors will leave the college at the end of the year. They are Patricia Buck, Judy Kolinski, Stanley Shewalter, Jack Taylor, John Yegge and Joseph Hitehner. The board passed a resolution commending Hitehner for his work at the Southwestern library.

NEW TEACHERS

Six faculty members were appointed to the faculty. They are Elwin Cutler, mathematics; John Doyle, student counselor; John Flaherty, automotive mechanics; Duane Hall, industrial technology; Don Pittenger, chemistry; and Darrel Staat, English.

In other personnel matters, six faculty members are appointed to newly-created department chairmanships for the 1967-68 academic year.

The new chairmen are Fred Bauermeister, agriculture; Ju-

dy Young, business; David Lightfoot, communication arts;

Eileen Parks, nursing; William



Faculty Is Doubled At SMC

Expecting 1,000 Students In Fall

DOWAGIAC—As Dean Donald Newport predicted to the Southwestern Michigan College board of trustees that the student body would double next year, the board moved last night to double the number of faculty members at the college.

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dy Young, business; David Lightfoot, communication arts;

Eileen Parks, nursing; William

Taking Bids On Project In Benton

7 Persons Have Died In Smashups At Intersection

Benton township's infamous "killer crossing" will be eliminated by Nov. 30, according to plans of the state highway department.

Bids will be taken June 7 for building an overpass to carry Euclid avenue traffic across the 194 business loop where an intersection now in use has been the scene of seven traffic deaths.

The last fatal accident occurred Oct. 23 when a car driven by former State Senator Harry Litowich collided with an auto from New York, killing Edna Freiberg of New York City. There have been a number of serious accidents since.

Two ramps and a bridge will be built at an estimated cost of \$320,000 with completion scheduled Nov. 30, the highway department said.

TAKING BIDS

Bids will be taken in Lansing at the same time for two other Berrien county road projects, one in Allegan county, one in Allegan and Kalamazoo counties, one in Barry, Kalamazoo and Allegan counties and one in Van Buren county. All are part of a highway project package that will cost an estimated \$24.5 million.

The second Berrien county project, to be built with federal participation, calls for half-mile of four-lane highway with curbs and gutters from the approach to the Napier avenue bridge to Broadmoor drive in Fairplain.

Two-way traffic is now using half of the bridge. When work is completed, the bridge will be opened to four-lane traffic. Estimated cost of the road work is \$210,000. Completion date is Nov. 15.

Also in Berrien county there will be a fourth-mile of widening and paving on Oak street (M-60 business route) at 17th street in Niles at a cost of \$50,000 with completion due Sept. 30.

In Van Buren county, 2.6 miles of the relocated Blue Star highway will be paved at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

The road was rerouted to skirt Consumers Power Company's Palisades nuclear power electric generating plant and the new Harry LeBar Drake recreation area. It runs approximately from 29th avenue in Covert township to 77th street in South Haven township and is in temporary use. Grading and drainage have been completed and gravel base laid in preparation for the paving, scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15.

JUNKYARD SCREENING

In Allegan county, junkyard screening on M-89 east of M-40 will cost an estimated \$10,000 with completion Sept. 15, 1968.

A joint Allegan-Kalamazoo county job calls for patching on M-118, M-40, US-131 and M-43. The work will cost an estimated \$80,000 and is to be completed by Sept. 15.

The three-county work will consist of putting non-skid surfaces and sealing on shoulders of M-79 from Nashville west to Barryville hill in Barry county and non-skid surfacing on M-43 and U-131 in Barry, Kalamazoo and Allegan counties. The estimated cost will be \$80,000. Work is to be completed by Sept. 15.

DECATUR POPPY SALE OPENS

DECATUR — The American Legion and auxiliary is sponsoring the sale of poppies in Decatur today and Saturday.



BEST DRIVERS: Bob Pliley and Marsha Summerhill receive winners trophies from Hartford Jaycee Safe-Driving Rodeo chairman Bob Summerhill. Bob, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pliley, St. Joseph, and Marsha, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Summerhill, Hartford, were judged the best drivers in the event held Sunday. They will compete in the state finals June 3 at Lavonia.

FIXED MILLAGE TABLED

Van Buren Board Sets Tax Allocation Figures

By JIM DONAHUE South Haven Bureau

PAW — A proposed county millage vote on a fixed county tax of 16.5 mills was tabled for further study by members of the Van Buren County allocation board here yesterday after the board set allocation figures for the current year.

If the board later agrees to adopt a resolution calling for a fixed millage vote, it would be the second time such a proposal has gone before Van Buren county electors in the past two years. A proposed 16 mill fixed allocation was defeated in 1965.

No objections were raised at a public hearing on the suggested allocations for this year and members voted unanimously to set the millage as follows:

The 15 mills will be divided between school districts, which will receive 8.64 mills; the county, 5.75 mills; townships, 1 mill; and intermediate school district, 18 mills.

The road was rerouted to skirt Consumers Power Company's Palisades nuclear power electric generating plant and the new Harry LeBar Drake recreation area. It runs approximately from 29th avenue in Covert township to 77th street in South Haven township and is in temporary use. Grading and drainage have been completed and gravel base laid in preparation for the paving, scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15.

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PAYS \$8,354

South Haven Postmaster Job Open

SOUTH HAVEN — Applications for the postmastership at South Haven are being accepted by the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. The post pays an annual salary of \$8,354.

E. R. Vaughan, temporary postmaster, said today he will be an applicant. Deadline to apply for the post is June 20.

Vaughan was appointed to the post temporarily on Oct. 28, 1966, on the retirement of R.E. Keithley.

Anderson, social sciences; and Runkle, exact sciences.

The board members were told that the departments would initiate new programs and make revisions in course offerings in the next year.

For more information, call 412-2211.

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AMERICAN LIQUOR COMPANY

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Are Mixed On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today following Thursday's technical rebound.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were scattered throughout the list.

Gainers outnumbered losers but the industrial average was lower because of a sloppy showing by blue chips.

Du Pont, Control Data and General Dynamics were fractional losers.

Combustion Engineering was up 2%.

Some very low-priced issues were active and fractionally higher. Among them were Lionel, Gar Wood and United Park City Mines.

International Oils were irregularly lower following their rally. The volume on Thursday's rally was disappointingly small so chartists had little faith in the advance. The Middle East situation remained critical. Construction awards sagged in April.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) opened on 5,400 shares, off 3% at 62 1/2. General Motors rose 3% to 79% on 3,200.

On Thursday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.4 to 323.2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Molybdenum rose about a point. Up fractionally were Edo Corp., "A," Kaiser Industries and Struthers Wells. Small losses, included Brazilian Traction, United Air Products and Aerojet General.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

By Associated Press
Southwest Lower Michigan—Variable cloudiness, windy and warmer with a chance of showers or thundershowers today and tonight. Highs 78 to 84. Lows tonight 52 to 60. Saturday: considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and turning cooler. Southeast southerly winds 12 to 20 miles becoming south to southwesterly this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy and cooler.

Highest temperature Thursday: 75, lowest 48.

Highest temperature one year ago Friday 80, lowest 41.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 92 in 1934, lowest 36 in 1913.

The sun sets today at 7:58 p.m. and rises Saturday at 5:03 a.m.

The moon rises today at 11:34 p.m. and sets Saturday at 8:14 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	66	37
Escanaba	69	51
Grand Rapids	82	51
Houghton	61	50
Lansing	81	57
Marquette	74	56
Muskegon	84	58
Traverse City	80	50

Five-Day Forecast

Southern Lower Michigan—Temperatures are expected to average about 5 degrees above the normal highs of 71 to 74 and normal lows of 48 to 53 Saturday through next Wednesday. Cooler about Saturday or Sunday and warmer about Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation is expected to total near one tenth of an inch in showers.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN Member of New York Stock Exchange

	Close Late	Kennecott	44 1/2-44
Alcoa	89 1/2	Kresge, SS	62 1/2-63
Allied Ch.	38 1/2	Kroger	22 1/2-22 1/2
Am Can	58 1/2	Lorillard, P.	54 1/2-53
Amer Elec Power	38 1/2	MacDonnell Co.	43 1/2-42 1/2
Am Motors	12 1/2	Magnavox	35 1/2-36
Am Tel & Tel	55 1/2	Minn. Mining	88 - 87
Am Tob	32 - 32 1/2	Mont. Ward	25 1/2-25 1/2
A.M.F.	20 1/2	NY Central	77 1/2-78
Anacon	81 1/2	Nat Gypsum	38 1/2-38 1/2
Atch. Top & S.F.	29 - 29	Nor Pac.	57 1/2-57 1/2
Aveo	51 - 50 1/2	Olin Math.	68 1/2-68
Beth Steel	34 1/2	Parke Da	27 1/2-27 1/2
Boeing	97 - 96 1/2	Pa. RR.	65 1/2-64 1/2
Brunswick	13 1/2	Phill Pet.	60 1/2-58 1/2
Burroughs	128 - 125 1/2	Raytheon	78 1/2-78 1/2
Calum & H.	33 - 32 1/2	RCA	51 - 50 1/2
Cuse, JI	18 1/2	Reyn Met.	52 1/2-52 1/2
Ches & Ohio	68 1/2	Reyn Cob.	37 1/2-37 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2	Sears Roeb.	54 1/2-54 1/2
Cities Svc.	48 1/2	Shell Oil	66 1/2-65 1/2
Comsat	67 1/2	Sinclair	72 - 72
Cont. Can.	53 1/2	Sperry Rd.	32 1/2-32
Dow Chem.	81 1/2	Std Oil Cal.	58 1/2-58
Du Pont	158 - 157	Std Oil Ind.	54 1/2-55 1/2
East Kod.	136 1/2-136 1/2	Std Oil N.J.	62 1/2-62 1/2
Ford Mot.	51 - 51 1/2	Swift	49 1/2-49 1/2
Gen Elec	87 1/2	TWA	73 - 72 1/2
Gen Motors	79 1/2	Union Bag-Camp.	42 1/2-42 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec.	48 1/2	Un Carbide	54 - 54 1/2
Gen Tire	31 1/2	Un Pac.	40 1/2-40 1/2
Gillette	53 1/2	Un Foods	4 1/2-NS
Goodyear	41 - 40 1/2	US Rub.	40 1/2-40
III Cent.	54 1/2	West Un Tel.	36 1/2-36 1/2
Int Bus Mch.	47 1/2	Westinghouse	23 1/2-23 1/2
Int Harv.	37 1/2	Woolworth	60 - 59 1/2
Int Pap.	30 1/2	Zenith Rad.	60 - 59 1/2
Int Nick.	92 1/2	No Cen Com.	6 1/2 - 6 1/2
Int Tel & Tel.	93 1/2	No Cen Uts.	9 1/2-10 1/2

ADDITIONAL LOAN LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	Previous Close	Today's Latest
American Metals-Climax	54 1/2	54 1/2
Bondix Corp.	44 1/2	43 1/2
Clark Equipt.	38 1/2	33 1/2
Consolidated Foods	52 1/2	52 1/2
Electro-Voice	23	22 1/2
Essen Wire	41 1/2	40 1/2
Hammermill Paper	30 1/2	31
Mich. Gas Utilities	21 1/2	22
National Standard	22 1/2	22
Schlumberger	57	57
Talon, Inc.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	40 1/2	41
ALBION MALLEABLE	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid
IND. & MICH. PFD.	73-77	73-77

LOCAL UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid

	18-19	18-19
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